AVENGED FORTUNE'S FATE.

A Father Murders His Family and Then Ends His Own Life.

ENACTMENT OF A PITIFUL TRAGEDY.

A Crew of Fourteen Men Drowned -A Strange Will-Regulations Respecting Cattle to Russia Unchanged.

(By Dunlap Cable to The Times.) BUDAULST, May 2.—While the minds of the working classes in Europe yesterday were engaged in the labor problem question, as to how their position in life may be improved, a tragedy most pitiful occurred here, all the details of which being enacted in an immense

tenement of the city, No. 5 Schiffgasse, Thirty years ago one of the most prosperous manufacturers of Budapest, Theodorie Orthosky, whose cloths are widely known and esteemed, was then in the prime of life. His family consisted of a wife and daughter— a levely specimen of Hungarian womanhood— who here a strong resemblance each to the ther, added to a depth of affection that was

The only being Pauline Orthesky loved be sides her mother was Oscar Cosaky, a youth to whom she had after many scruples pro-mised her hand. Oscar was the eldest son of a flourishing from founder, and from a worldly ent of view the match seemed every way a one, as Oscar one day would succeed

s father in business.
The daughter's wedding day proved an unfortunate epoch in Orthesky's career, who, from time onward, whether from grief of the lass of his only child or other reasons, began urse of dissipation and negle a course of dissipation and neglect the char-ness. A strong contrast between the char-acter and habits of the festive cloth manu-facturer were those of the sen-in-law. Strict-ly brought up. Oscar was taught that industry and integrity were the only beacons that could lead to success, and steadfast obedience to duty was imperative,

STROVE TO PREVENT THE CALAMITY.

Thus taught, it may be imagined with what nnxiety, he may be imagined with what nnxiety, he watched Orthe-ky's downward course and how he used influence to postpone, if he could not avert, the threatened calamity in vain. Three years after the day on which the wedding bells sounded in his core. Once of the country of thich the wedding bells sounded in his Oscar aftended the funeral of the once es, Oscar aftended the funeral of the once osperous man in business, with the knowled that the father in law had died a physical wreck, his fortune had been wasted and stactor passed into other hands from that time naturally it became Oscar's asure to provide for Frau, Orthesky, who came a member of his household, which

was soon increased by the birth of a daughter. He assumed the charge of the education of his nephew, a son of his dead brother.

his negletes, a son of his dead brother.

It practical justice was meted impartially in this strange world, Oscar should certainly have met good fortune; the reverse was the case. Not long after the death of Orthesky his own father was suddenly stricken with applicate, and after a brief lifness died.

This calamity was quickly followed by the discovery that poor Herr Josipopy had been aveigled in certain land speculations, which seriously crupted his capital, and made it

nvergied in certain land speculations, which seriously crippled his capital, and made it aim st impossible for the son to successfully conduct the business. Oscar struggled long and bravely, but odds were against him. He could not compete with his rivals in trade, and gradually did less and less in business until compelled to sell his plant for what it would bring. Settling his family in a less—xponsive locality, Cosaky went to repair his fortune in Vienna, and for a time it seemed that he would succeed again in providing a suitable home for his dear ones. suitable home for his dear ones.

THE STRAIN TOO GREAT.

But it appears that the continual strain had been too much for Oscar's mind. He lost his capacity for intricate calculations and his reeapacity for intricate calculations and his required work and was compelled to resign his position. Beturning to Budapest he was forced to accept humble employment as served to keep the wolf from the door even such work was scarce. Rents being low at Buda, across the Danube, Cosaky managed during the last few years by some sort of fasinon to keep her head and family above the water. About a year and thear had good ater. About a year ago Oscar had good. He succeeded in being appointed janitor in one of the largest tenement houses in the city. All went well with these victims of ill-fortune until a few days are, when notice was received from the landlord that he could not afford to give the janitor apartments sufficiently large for a family of six.

AVENGED THE OUTBAGES OF FATE, Taking advantage of the absence of the mean tenements on May day, and the quietness of the house, Oscar proceeded to make final protest against the outrages of fate. He crushed the skulls of his wife and haby, smothered his daughter, chopped off the heads of mother-in-law and nephew with an axe, which he left lying on Frau Orthesky's breast.

Oscar mechanically performed certain duties about the house and then wended his way to the Danube, where his body was found

Before committing the butchery Oscar

wrote letters to the press and police, in which he told his said story, adding, "Leaving this only home meant rain to all of us."

He described in detail what he had done, saving killing the victims had given him no trouble, only the old woman resisting. He begged that the bodies of the victims have a described bord but that wath, his cornea that at burial, but that with his corpse they night do whatever they pleased.

PHILANTHROPY IN ENGLAND.

Sullivan's Candidacy - Sunday Liquor. Thackarey and Hogarthy. (By Dunlap Cable to The Times.)

Lospon, May 2.-John L. Sullivan's assurance in thinking of standing for Congress in the next Massachusetts election has amazed England very much. It has given the papers an opportunity of ribald, patriotic jokes frequently aimed at America, and advise each party to hasten to the each party to hasten to the front. Sullivan's nomination as regards his advocacy of either party certainly insures that one success. The illustrated papers picture Congress' appearance after the freaks. The members suggested that a unique enter-tainment for foreign visitors be made, and if tight-rope dancers and prestidigitateurs are encouraged they will make Congress their

encouraged they was rendezvous.

The papers are reminded of John Gully, the pluckiest pugilist of his day, who fought his way into Commons, and sat from 1832 to 1837 as a member for Ponte Fract, its next representative being Poet Monekton Milues. Afterwards he became Lord Haughton, Afterwards he became Lord Haughton, Afterwards he became Lord Haughton, When brain and muscle occupy time they feel it necessary to exploit the other frailites of the human system by attacking the appe-tite. They hay the seeds of future prohibition in a circuitous and secretive way

LIQUOR AND SUNDAY-SCHOOLS,

The Sunday-School Chronicle, in particular, almost emulates the daily press, when its first column announces that it sent its courage-ous commissioners into the runninest alleys and byways where red liquor and bad beer are sold to the ungodly and found a deep plot existing to entice the Sunday-school scholars into fetching pails of beer from the public houses during prohibited hours on Sunday for the thirsty templar who is revelling in his

own tenement.

The Chronicle further states that the sole consideration the child receives for such deg-radation is a packet of questionable candy, almost as deadly as the intoxicant for which

it is exchanged.

The Chronicle does not object to this practice in toto, but as applied to Sunday-school children. It falls to condemn the teachers for making so slight an impression that a ten-penny bit of candy turns their minds from penny bit of candy the church to the gin mill.

A PHILANTHROPHIC MOVE.

General Booth's philanthropic scheme to save the souls of men while providing for their material welfare has created an endless flood of talk from one end of Christendom to the other. He has announced his intention of ameliorating the condition of those of his vast flock who have found employment in the lighter forms of labor, which his object pro-

Among the most poorly paid trades of the metropolis are the match-makers. It is carried on by women and children, who devote their time to making boxes for matches. Hitherto the price paid for this work has been only two pence and one half-penny, say Simmons Liver Regulator has never been two cents per gross Booth announced his known to fail to cure link Headachs.

intention of increasing this miserable remuneration by 60 per cent., and paying four pence a gross for them. ARMY IN INDIA.

The pleasing state of affairs at home are off-eet by the condition of the members of the army in India. The Independent contains a long letter from a missionary there, who com-plains that officials are compelled to beg from charitable institutions in order to supplement the scanty pay they receive for a renumera-tion which has been fixed upon as sufficient for their expenditure. Their best energies amounts only to ten pence a week. If the facts are correct something ought to be done quickly to put an end to the scandal.

Mr. Charles Plumptre Johnson, the celebrated Dickens and Thackeray expert, has just published for private circulation a long lost story by Thackeray, containing eight thousand words. It was first printed May Day, 1841. Its revival just now is peculiarly appropriate, it being exactly half a centify after its first appearance. It was first published in a periodical which has been dead for a long time, and is called Britannia Reading Poem. It is a skit on the writings of titled nobodies, who flourshed at that time. In artistic circles the public is generally exercised over the fact that Hogarth's celebrated picture, "The Roast Beef of Old England," which is better known under the title of "Gate of Galais," is once more in the market. REPRINT FROM THACKERAY. more in the market.

WILLIAMSBURG.

Political Conventions-Good Templar Installation.-Jamestown Celebration.

WILLAMSBURG, VA., May 2 .- (Special.)-The numerous candidates for the suffrages of their dear fellow-citizens are now on the rampage. Meetings were held in every district of James City county, and here day before yesterday to select delegates to the nominating convention of the Republican party, which meets at select delegates to the nominating convention of the Republican party, which meets at Toana, on Monday next. The delegates elected from here are Fostmaster T. M. Ware, Deputy-Sheriff M. F. Burke and Court-house-Jacitor Wilham Hillman. The last named delegate is a "colored german." The meeting instructed the delegates to cast their votes for the "old ticket," that is the present incumberts and the present indications are that cumbents, and the present indications are that all of the present officers will be renominated.

There will be a convention of the Democrats of this county and town here on next courtday to consider the advisability of placing a full Democratic ticket for county offices in the field in opposition to the Republican ticket soon to be named. The general opin-

ticket soon to be named. The general opinion, however, prevails that no nominations will be made by the Democrats.

On next Monday night all of the recently-elected officers of Surprise Lodge, I. O. G. T., of this place, will be installed by Lodge Deputy R. C. Maclean. They are as follows. Chief Templar, Rev. P. T. Warren; Past Chief Templar, George E. Beale: Vice-Templar, Mrs. L. S. Williams: Secretary, John S. Charles: Assistant Scoretary, L. S. Williams; Chaplain, Rev. I. H. Moss Marshal, Arthur J. Ruder: Deputy Marshall, Miss Rosa B. Emory: Financial Secretary Mrs. Viola Ware; Treasurer, Miss Maggie Clowes: Guard, Miss Maggie Bryan, and Sentinels, Alexander Williamson and B. T. Clowes. There was a called meeting of the executive committee and officers of this lodge on last Wednesday night to inquire into the accounts of officers and into its general condition, and, as a result, a most gratifying report will be made, especially in regard to its financial status.

The baccalaureate serimon at the approaching commencement of the College of William and Mary, will be delivered by Rev. James Y. Fair, of Grace Presbyterian church, Richmond, and the address to the graduating class on

and Mary, will be delivered by Rev. James X.
Fair, of Grace Presbyterian church, Richmond, and the address to the graduating class on July 3d, will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Dickinson, of the Religious Herald.

Invitations to the public to attend the Jamestown celebration on the 13th instant have been posted, and from present indications a large crowd will be in attendance. Professor J. Leslie Hall has charge of the ceremonies.

The Wednesday Night Democratic Club, of Gloncester county, will give an entertainment here next week, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the erection of a Confederate monument in that county.

A Local Option Fight.

GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE, VA., May 2. [Special.]—The local option wave struck Gloucester Courtnouse this morning. As no license was issued by the county judge last court day, and liquor licenses expired the 30th of April, 1891, there will be a fight made next Monday for licenses by the liquor dealers at this place.

Circuit Court commences next Tuesday, the The chancery docket for the May of the Circuit Court contains 295 cases. The common law docket has thirty cases. Nearly 100 of the chancery cases will be struck from the

docket at this term.

Mr. Bland, one of the firm of Bland, Rowe
a. Co., doing business at Woods' Cross-Roads
Gloucester county, has made his assignment

Fire in Wood Ricks.

Beach, Va., May 2.—[Special.]—The large "wood ricks" at Perdue, a short distance from "wood ricks" at Perdue, a short distance from this place on the Farinville and Powhatan railroad, took fire this morning, destroying about 300 cords of wood and one hundred yards of the railroad company's track. The origin of the fire is not known, and the loss will be heavy to the owners of the wood, as there was no insurance. All trains were delayed on account of the track being destroyed, and new rails had to be laid before traffic

· Death of James Leitch.

Charlottesville, Va., May 2.—[Special.]— News has reached here of the death in Col-lierstown, Rockbridge county, of James Lewis Leitch, son of Mrs. Samuel Leitch, of this city, from a stroke of paralysis.

Dr. Leiteh was in Charlottesville about two weeks ago to see his aged mother, who was at that time very ill.

MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Three Splendid Programmes Arranged for the Affair Next Week.

The grandest musical event in many years will be the Music Festival, opening one week from to-morrow.

Already two hundred music lovers have Already two hundred music lovers have purchased season tickets. Every one must go and is going, but few realize that with such an array of artists all cannot be heard without attending every evening.

A glance at the programmes below show what a rich musical treat is in store.

No festival in the South has ever surpassed in a treatment of the first.

to in attractions. All the artists are of the first rank and favorites wherever they appear. Subscription lists are now open at the music stores for all wishing first choice of seats.

The programmes are: MONDAY, MAY 11TH.

Grand Popular Concert.

5. Orchestra "Two Slavonic Dances" ... Dvorak 6. Chorus—"Sanctus," Mr. Parker and Chorus.

7. 'Cello Solo—"Fantasie Characteristique" Victor Herbert. Servais
8. Songs with Fiano-forte:
'a "Thou'rt like unto a Flower."
'b "A Bird in the Wood."

Chadwick
art, Taubert
9. Suite for Orchestra—"Peer Gynt". Grieg

TUESDAY, MAY 19TH. Grand Symphony Concert.

3. Concerto for Piano and Orchestrs, in E. flat.

Miss Adele Aus der Ohe.
4. Aria from "Trompeter," Dr. Hopkinson.
Nessler
5. Symphony in B. minor (unfinished). Schubert
6. Aria from "I Puritani," Miss Stewart. Bellini
7. Orchestra—"Last Sleep of the Virgin,"
Massenet 8. Piano Solos-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH.

Grand Oratorio Concert.

THE DEAD SOLDIER BURIED.

Thousands Follow General A. L. Long's Caisson to the Grave.

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY

By Dr. Hanckel-Resolutions Adopted by the John Bowle Strange Confederate Camp_Over Virginia.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 2 .- (Special.)-To-day at 11 o'clock one of the largest and most impressive funerals ever held in Charlottesville took place, that of General A. L.

All business was suspended during the hours of the funeral, in obedience to a request by the Mayor. It is estimated that from two to three thousand people were at the ceme-

At the hour appointed the casket was borne to the caisson by the following veterans, who acted as pall-bearers: R. W. Duke, Captain Micajah Woods, Dr. H. T. Nelson, L. T. Hanckel, W. L. Randelph, R. Herndon Fife and Dr. W. E. Norris. The honorary pall-bearers were: Colonel Cutshaw of Richmond, Captain Robert E. Lee, Jr., Colonel Walter Taylor of Norfolk, Major Garber of Richmond, Colonel C. S. Venable, General Thomas L. Rosser, Major Horace W. Jones, Captain H. C. Michie, Colonel Thomas L. Preston, Colonel J. W. Mallett, Colonel C. C. Wertenbaker, C. D. Fishburne, Major Greene Peyton, At the hour appointed the casket was borne baker, C. D. Fishburne, Major Greene Peyton, Major R. F. Mason.

Company D., Monticello Guards, and John Bowie Strange Camp Confederate Veterans were drawn up in line near the funeral car, the former under command of Captain T. S. Keller and the latter under the command of Captain C. E. Vawter Captain C. E. Vawter.

THE PROCESSION.

THE PROCESSION.

The procession moved to Christ's Episcopal church in this order, preceded by the Monticello brass band: Company D Virginia Volunteers, John Bowie Strange Camp, the honorary and active pall-bearers, the cassion, the carriage containing the family of General Long, citizens and others. The cassion was in charge of Sergeant R. H. Fife and Dr. H. T. Nelson.

At the church the impressive service provided by the Episcopal chocess was read by the rector, Dr. J. S. Hanckel, who also delivered a short but just and appropriate tribute to the character of the dead soldier, whom he regarded as no ordinary man. Although regarded as no ordinary man. Although General Long's services to his country were distinguished and honorable, the preacher said that his brightest laurels were won in the harder and more trying contests on the field

It was seventeen years ago that the honored soldier had stood at that chancel and en-tered the service of God, and his rector was well prepared to say with what faithfulness he had performed his duty. He entered upon his life as a Christian with very grave enemies and trials to overcome. He was au impetu-ous, impatient, self-willed man, but those who knew him most intimately could testify to the unmurmuring patience with which he bore his trials, the greatest of which was his total blindness.

HAD POUGHT A GREAT BATTLE. The rector said God wrought a wonderful change in the man and the man had fought a great battle, fought nobly and won it grandly, and had been crowned with victory. In his half century in the Christian ministery he had never seen a more lovable character than that possessed by our beloved soldier.

At the close of the discourse Dr. George L.

Petrie, of the Presbyterian church, chaplain of the camp, read a prayer. The favorite hymns of the dead General were then rendered by a select choir. In the march to the cemetery the same order was observed as that followed to the church. Thousands as that followed to the church. Thousands of people, guards, veterans and soldiers gathered around the grave where the burial services were conducted. An artillery salute was fired by the veterans, and over the grave a volley of three shots were fired by the Monticello Guards. The two battle-scarred flags that were entwined about the casket were then planted at the head and foot of the

The floral designs sent from Richmond, New York and other cities were very handsome. Beautiful designs were also sent by friends and admirers in the city. A large number of persons from a distance attended the funeral, among them Colonel Cutshaw,
Major Garber and Major Saunders of Richmond, Walter Taylor of Norfolk, Captain R. E. Lee, Jr., of Romancoke, Va.,
Colonel William Nelson of Hanover, Captain Thomas Kinney of Staunton, and others.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. At a meeting of the John Bowie Strange Camp. Confederate Veterans, held last night to perfect the final arrangement for the fune-ral. Colonel C. C. Wertenbaker was appointed marshal and Sergeant R. H. Fife appointed to take charge of the gun and caisson. A very large attendance was present. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Camp. Dr. W. C. N. Randolph's remarks in seconding the resolutions were in the most feeling and beautiful language. A very large section has been purchased in Maplewood Cemetery, where General Long was buried: "The death of our former comrade-in-arms, General A. L. Long, having been announced

"Resolved, 1, That we recall with pride

Resolved, I. That we recall with prace that he was by reason of his soldierly accom-plishments, of his intelligence and high moral qualities, regarded by General R. E. Lee worthy of the first place in the military fam-

"2. That we wish to record our high regard for him as a true patriot, a brave soldier, and a man who, in his private life, has illustrated the most striking characteristics of the ideal

Christian gentleman.

"That our adjutant be requested to communicate to the family of General Long assurance that we esteem it a high honor to have been associated with so distinguished a soldier as he was; that we would gladly imitate those virtues which have ever dis-tinguished him both in war and peace; and that we offer our hearty sympathy to those who have been personally bereaved by his death "C. S. Venable, "C. D. Fishburne,"

CROPS NEED RAIN.

Condition of Farm Work According to the Weather Crop Bulletin.

LYNCHBURG, VA., May 2.—[Special.]—Following is the Virginia weekly weather crop bulletin, based on reports from voluntary erop correspondents throughout the State and published by the United States Signal Service, for the week ending Friday, May 1,

Service, for the week ending Friday, May I, 1891, at the central office. Lynchburg, Va.
Reports for the past seven days show that there has been very little, and in most sections no rains. These conditions, in fact, of the previous dry weather, have caused a delay, and in many places a stoppage, of preparation of ground for corn. All crops are needing rain, and new grass is largely killed in many sections. There were light frosts in some sections on one or two mornings, but no damage was caused thereby, and all fruits are sections on one or two mornings, but no damage was caused thereby, and all fruits are probably safe in that respect, and there is a prospect of an abundant crop of all kinds of fruits. Wheat, barley and grass continue to advance. Early corn and oats are in a very good condition.

Lynchburg—Only a trace of rain. The ground is becoming very hard and dry, and plowing is nearly at a standstill. All crops need rain and new grass is killed in many places.

places.

Danville—0.73 inches rainfall in two days.
All crops doing well. Rain needed.
Marion—Only a trace of rain. Lack of rain. has kept back preparation of ground for corn planting. Light frosts, but not damaging.
Christianburg—No rain, but we are not suffering for it. All growing crops are above the average, and the prospects here for all kinds

of fruit is immense.

Salem—Trace of rain, which was fovorable for getting in crops, but all crops except wheat on good ground begin to show effect of continuous dry weather.

Bedford City—No rain, and ground crusted so as to hinder plowing and corn planting. Onts are up and grass is growing slowly, but grass seed will all be lost if no rains come soon.

Dale Enterprise—No rain, Early planted corn growing finely. Grass and wheat need rain. Surface of the ground getting dry. No frosts damaging to fruit.

Staunton—Rainfall .07 inches with prospect for more, which is badly needed. Ground hard to get in order, and a large amount of corn yet to be planted. Wheat and barley

looking well. Frost Sunday morning, but did no damage.

Stanardsville—No rain. Corn planting progressing badly; many cannot order their land until there is rain. Oats need rain to make them come up. The land is completely baked and grass is at a standstill.

Nottoway Courthouse—No rain since April 24th, and is needed now for completion of corn planting. Pastures are slightly sufering from drought.

Richmond—Rainfall .17 inches Tuesday, but more rain needed.

Petersburg—No rain, and the ground is so dry that plowing has been hindered.

Norfolk—No rain, and farmers complain of the dryness of the season.

the dryness of the season.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

The New Electric Cars-Death of Mrs. Simpson-Tobacco Sales.

LINCHBURG, VA., May 2 .- [Special.]-The Executive Democratic Committee of this city has fixed on Thursday, May 14th, for holding a primary for nominating candidates for the Common Council and other local offices. Very little interest is manifested in the mat-

Very little interest is manifested in the matter at this time, and there will be no opposition to the ticket nominated.

The new electric cars made their first trip to-day over our streets. It was an entirely successful experiment, and attracted a great deal of interest. They will commence to run regular trips next Monday over the whole line, from Main street to West Lynchburg—a distance of nearly four miles.

Mrs. Virginia A. Simpson, wife of Mr. C. P. Simpson, an employe of the Norfolk and Western railroad, died at her home, No. 504 Monroe street, at midnight last night, in the

Western railroad, died at her home, No. 504
Monroe street, at midnight last night, in the
forty-second year of her age. She is survived by her husband and five children.

The funeral services will be held at the
First Baptist church at 3 o'clock to-morrow
afternoon, and the remains will be interred
in the Presbyterian cemetery.

There will be a mass-meeting of all the
Prosbyterians in the city at the First Presbyterian church to-morrow (Sunday) morning
at 10 o'clock to hear Rev. Dr. Dubose, of the
Missionary World in China. In the afternoon all the Presbyterian Sunday schools will
meet at the Second Presbyterian church for
the same purpose.

the same purpose.

The tobacco sales this week at the ware-houses have been very large, with well maintained prices. The increase of sales this year over same time of the last has been 5,046,700

CONGRESSMAN LESTER ILL. The Preacher Representative Suffering From Mental Prostration.

Danville, Va., May 2.—[Special.]*—Information has been received here of the serious illness of Congressman Lester, who represents this district in Congress. After the adjournment of Congress, Mr. Lester, who is a hard-shell Baptist minister, went to Kentucky by invitation on a preaching tour. At Campbellsville, in that State, on April 25th, he broke down in the pulpit while preaching, and has since been ill. The physicians say his trouble is mental prostration and that he will require a season of rest

physicians say his trouble is mental prostra-tion, and that he will require a season of rest-to restore him to his former physical vigor.

He will be brought to his home in Floyd county as soon as his physical condition will admit of traveling so great a distance.

Mrs. T. R. McDearman, wife of Captain Thomas R. McDearman, ex-postmaster of Danville, died yesterday afternoon and was buried this afternoon. Mrs. McDearman was for fifty years a consistent member of the Presbyterian church. Presbyterian church.
The announcement that the Richmond and

Danville road proposes to build at an early date the North Carolina Midland road from here to Mooresville, N. C., does not startle the average Danvillian in the least. It is regarded as the same old feint to scare the North Carolina people into releasing to the Richmond and Danville the North Carolina Central road. The books of subscription to the Alliance cigarette factory were opened here to-day, and a great deal of stock was subscribed for. It is believed that all the stock will be taken

in a day or two.

The receipts of leaf tobacco on this market this week were smaller than for any week for several past. The loose sales amounted to 736,935 pounds for \$91,643, being an average of \$12.30 per hundred. There was a decided advance all along the lines, even cutters sold higher. Medium to good bright wrappers are from \$3 to \$5 higher. Every pile of good sound fillers and all working stocks were present to the very outside figures. Good to

railway to-day presented to Major J. C. Wrenshall a fine gold-headed cane as their When the newspaper, with that enterprise token of their appreciation of him as a man and officer. Major Wrenshall has been receiver of the road for several years, and will in a few days leave here to accept a situation on a Western road. The employes of the road were much attached to the Major, and adopted this means of expressing their esteem.

PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION.

The Abingdon is Holding Interesting Meet-

ings-Sam Jones to Lecture. WATHEVILLE, VA., May 2.—[Special.]—The Presbytery of Abingdon, embracing the territory from Montgomery county to the Tennessee line, is holding its spring session in the Wytheville Presbyterian church this week. The retiring moderator, Rev. Mr. Jones of Dalaki ait. Pulaski city, preached the opening sermon Tuesday night. It was a logical and forcible discourse, and though full of Christian charity and true religion, well sustained the claim that the Presbyterian mode of worship and form of church government was eminently Scriptural

After the sermon the Presbytery was called to order by the moderator and the roll was called by the clerk. Rev. L. R. Preston, of called by the clerk. Rev. L. R. Preston, of Bristol, was elected moderator for this session, and the body adjourned till 9 o'clock Wednes-day morning. Rev. Mr. Monbray, Rev. Mr. McCutchin, and others have preached fine sermons each morning at 11 o'clock, while the rest of the days have been given up to routine business—hearing reports of committees, making up the church narrative for the year to send before the General Assembly, examin-ing candidates and licentiates. &c.

ing candidates and licentiates, &c.

Each evening lectures from different ministers on the various objects of the Church, such as home missions, foreign missions, education and publication, have been given. Licentiate and publication, have been given. Licentiate
Hutton, of Glade Spring, preached his trial
sermon before the Presbytery this morning.
Cards or out to the marriage at St. John's
Episcopal church next Wednesday, May 6th,
of Miss Rosa Topham to Mr. Charles Boyer,
both of Wytheville,
Rev. Sam Jones lectures here to-morrow
evening; subject "Get There."

SEVERE HAIL STORM.

Funeral of Mrs. Baker-The Potato Crop.

Politics and Personal. KING GEORGE COURTHOUSE, VA., May 2.-[Special.]-A severe hail storm passed over portions of this county vesterday afternoon, and, it is feared, played havoc with the fruit crop. Under the trees the ground is covered crop. Under the trees the ground is covered with young fruit beaten down by the hail. The severest of the storm occurred at 5 o'clock, when most of the hail and up to late bed, when the hail was lying in little hears. time last night hail was lying in little heaps on the west side of buildings, fences, &c. The wind blew hard for thirty minutes, but no

wind blew hard for thirty minutes, but no serious damage has been reported so far.

Steamer Pilot Boy brought to this county Thursday the remains of Mrs. Lucy E. Baker (nee Miffleton, of this county), who died very suddenly in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday evening of this week, and were interred in the burial-ground at Potomac Baptist church. The services were conducted by Rev. A. T. Lynn, in the presence of a very large congregation.

A number of citizens have died within the past two, weeks; among the number Mr. Ad.

A number of citizens have died within the past two weeks; among the number Mr. Addison and Mr. Hezakiah Potts, two well-known ex-Confederate soldiers.

The Potomac seines "cut out" this week, closing the best fishing season since the war. It was not uncommon for some of the fishermen to catch 50,000 herrings a day and shad and other fish in proportion

men to catch 50,000 herrings a day and snad and other fish in proportion.

It is plain that the Republican vote at the coming spring election will fall short of its usual number. Had the Democrate organized and made nominations, the county would win a Democratic victory, but as matters now stand, with several Democratic candidates for the same office, the opposing party will elect a number of their candidates.

The rotate crew will not be a full one, for The potato crop will not be a full one, for the reason that the early planting rotted dur-ing the cold, wet-weather in March.

Drowned in a Well. Warsaw, Va., May 2.—(Special.)—Bertha Allison, aged thirteen years, daughter of Mr. James Allison, residing near this place, was missed from her home on Thursday last, and after a long search was found in a well on the place, where she had fullen and was drowned.

THE EXPERIMENT STATIONS

To Be Represented at the Southern Inter-State Exposition.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS' ENCAMPMENT.

Traffic on the North Carolina Midland Railroad-Gaston Barnes Pardoned-North Carolina News.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 2.—(Special.)-Dr. H. B. Battle, director of the North Carolina Agricultural and Experiment Station, with headquarters here, has made arrangements, at the request of the Southern Immigration Bureau, to have a complete co-operative exhibit of the Southern Agricultural Experiment Stations at the Southern Inter-State Exposition, The exhibit will illustrate the working of an experiment station, and present in a popular manner the results which have been accomplished and benefits which have accrued to the agriculture of the South from their labors. North Carolina was the first State in the South to organize an experiment station. A very interesting feature of the exhibit will be a complete chemical laboratory, fully equip-

The analysis of the fertilizers, fodders, marks, milk, &c., can be seen in various stages, and will give an idea of the great delicacy and skill required and the time consumed in every step in the processes.

Colonel E. D. Hall, of Wilmington, was here

Colonel E. D. Hall, of Wilmington, was here to-day conferring with Governor Holt with regard to arranging for a week's encambment for all the Confederate veterans of the State, to take place at Wrightsville immediately after the close of the encampment of the State Guard. It is designed to give the old veterans a remion, and efforts will be made to have several hundred of them present.

Governor Holt to-day appointed Judge J. D. Molver to hold the spring term of Chatham County Court, beginning on Monday, in the place of Judge E. T. Boykin, who is detained by protracted illness.

Governor Holt to-day pardoned Gaston

Governor Holt to-day pardoned Gaston Barnes, who was convicted of manslaughter in Alexander county in 1889 and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

North Carolina Midland Traffic. Winston, N. C., May 2.—[Special.]—It is officially announced to-day that passenger and freight trains will be put on the North Carolina Midland road between Winston and

Carolina Midland road between Winston and the Yadkin river on the 5th inst.

The Winston manufacturers shipped 687,908 pounds of bobacco during April.

The permanent organization of a big land company was effected here to-day by the election of N. S. Wilson, of Winston, president;
B. L. Duke, of Durham, vice-president; J. E. Catlin and Colonel J. W. Alspaugh, secretary and treasurer, respectively. The directors are composed of Winston, Durham, Raleigh and Richmond capitalists. The company has purchased a large tract of land near Winston and will proceed at once to devolop it.

CHARLOTTE'S ACTIVITY.

The State Musical Festival and Mecklenburg Independence Celebration - Recent Im-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 1.—The half has not been told. As the traveler approaches this lovely city of the old North State from any direction numerous small, thrifty towns are passed, and Charlotte sits enthroned among them a queen of beauty, with wide streets, handsome stores, lovely homes and all the improvements of a live modern city. Afar off the name of Charlotte, casually spoken on the train, awakens keen interest, and all the little evidences of curiosity shown in the mention of the place go to prove that Charlotte's reputation has gone abroad, and that there is anxiety to hear more of this peerless city.

For many years Charlotte has been the pride of the State, and her hospitalities, health and trade were sung in praises, but it is only in this year that she has cast off the moorings from her old berth of ease and swung out into pressed to the very outside figures. Good to ne cutters and white twist wrappers are higher and in very active demand. Plug shipments were 150,000 pounds.

The employes of the Danville and Western fully and grandly. Her name now stands for

> which characterizes a live journal, sent its special correspondent here to write daily respecial correspondent here to write mind re-ports of the growing prosperity which is making Charlotte so widely known, he had little conception of the stupendous plans of her business men for her future greatness, or the rich field for interesting news with which he was instructed to furnish its columns. Six leading papers of the South have sont their less terrospondents here to look after this rebest correspondents here to look after this re-ported magic city, that has forged its way so rapidly to the front of progressive Southern cities, and they are furnishing daily to their respective journals bright and newsy correspondence that stamps them each as men of ability in their line. The Charleston News and Courier is represented by E. P. McKisick, while B. M. Blackburn looks after News and Courier is represented by E. P. Mckisick, while B. M. Blackburn looks after the interests of the Atlanta Constitution. George P. Pell is the spicy correspondent of the Raleigh Chronicle, and C. A. Mathews keeps the Columbia State well posted. The Augusta Chronicle, as well as other papers, are represented. It is hardly necessary to use other arguments as to the importance of this point for commercial and news interest when such representative journals as these keep their staff correspondents here for weeks informing the world of all that transpires. If you have not heard of the magic Four C's your ears will catch the words at every turn as soon as you arrive in Charlotte. The Four C's stand for nothing less than the Charlotte Consolidated Construction Company, 'composed of the wealthiest and brainiest men in the city. This company is building the new city of Dilworth, which promises to hold a prominent place in all the new cities of the South.
>
> Of course at this time, when so many Southern cities and towns are presenting their claims for recognition to the capitalists of the North and Kast it is difficult for all to receive

claims for recognition to the capitalists of the North and East, it is difficult for all to receive their proper share of attention without great and incessant effort; but certainly an adequate understanding of the situation by people who are looking up Southern locations will result are looking up Southern locations will result in a very large influx of manufacturers and home-seekers from all parts of the country, and the wisdom of Dilworth's projection is well shown in attracting to Charlotte the corps of bright newspaper men who are telling of the wonders to be seen here.

Dilworth adjoins the city of Charlotte on the south and west, and has the attractions of nicely graded streets, sewerage system, a

of nicely graded streets, sewerage system, a beautiful lake, and a comprehensive plan of business industries. There are so many in-ducements to make Dilworth a success that it is difficult to tell of them in order. None of them, however, is looked on with more just pride than the splendid system of Edison electric railways, which will be ready for the transportation of passengers by May 20th.
Then the celebration of the Mecklenburg
Declaration of Independence will occur, with
its attendant display of fireworks, parades

and gaities.

The annual State Musical Festival occurs here on the 5th and 6th. Great preparations are being made to entertain the visitors expected. Three hundred selected voices from the best talent of the entire State will take part in the vocal exercises, and the Symphony Orchestra, of Baltimore, will furnish the in-strumental music. This festival has been held here for several years in succession, with increased interest on each recurrence. The auditorium in which the festival will be

The auditorium in which the festival will be held will seat from 5.000 to 6.000 people. The News this evening thus describes it:

"Charlotte's big auditorium now stands completed and it will be occupied for the first time to-night by the Charlotte chorus in rehearsal. The vastness of the building can be appreciated only when one gets inside and takes a look around. In its construction particular attention was paid to the matter of ventilation, and it is a cool, airy structure. The auditorium is lighted at night by large are lights, and its suppearance is one of almost daylight brilliancy. The streets and sidewalks in the immediate vicinity of the auditorium have been put in fine shape, and all is now ready for the

put in fine shape, and all is now ready for the festival.

Everybody here praises the four C's for Everybody here praises the four C's for their enterprise and energy, and a sense of elation seems to pervade the community over the bright future of Chariotte and the new city of Dilworth.

It is said that with all the activity and enterprise which crops out at every turn, that there are some old croakers left. If there are any, your correspondent has failed to find

them Indeed, everybody seems continued the success of their plans, and ready to "take at its flood the tide which leads on to fortune. On the 21st a grand lot sale will occur in Dilworth, and will continue three days.

Complete arrangements will be made for the entertainment of visitors on the possion, and the management expect to sell not for speculative value, but for the actual values based on the material advantages which they are able to offer to purchasers. Charlotte's growth is not the outcome of any fictitious boom, but it is solid, steady and sure.

The local press is doing good work in the upbuilding here, and to Miss Addie Williams, the bright, energetic little lady who is the regular correspondent of The Trans, is due, as much as to anyone else, the comprehensive advertisement of Charlotte's advantages. When I arrived at the depot she was the first person who attracted my attention, with her note-book in hand, gathering in the items like a veteran. She is an excellent reporter and a good writer, and in both capacities is invaluable to the Chronicle. Charlotte has beautiful broad streets, with excellent brick and grante sidewalks, and is not unlike Richmond in these respects. Indeed, Charlotte is destined to be to North Carolina what Richmond is to Virginia—its chief city and an inland metropotis. Charlotte only claims twelve thousand inhabitants, yet its spacious stores, handsome public buildings, fine mail and municipal department services, give it the six of the largest and best conducted cities.

DESPERATE SHOOTING AFFRAY.

DESPERATE SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Scotland Neck Convocation - Interesting Batch of North State News.

WHLDON, N. C., May 2 .- (Special.) -- Another shooting affair occurred yesterday near Greenshooting affair occurred yesterday near Greenville, in Pitt county. A party of men went down the river about two miles from town for a fish fry. While there two of the men, Moore and Ed Hatton, became engaged in an altercation, the cause of which your correspondent could not learn. During the quarrel Moore shot at Hatton twice with a pistol. The first shot went wide of the mark, but the second took effect in the breast. But for the fact that this ball struck a rib and glanced Hatton would now be a dead man. Moore is no kin to the man who recently killed his brother in that county, but he has a brother now in the penitentiary for a criminal assault. Hatton's brother is also in the State prison for shooting a young man by the name of Owen a little more than a year ago.

Lawrence Carr, the white man who so severely beat a little boy in Pitt county, has been bound over to answer the charge at the next term of the Superior Court at Greenville. The boy is about twelve years old, and showed severe bruises on his body, caused by the unmerciful beatings which he received from Carr, to whom he was bound. On one occasion Carr held the boy in front of a goose and allowed the fowl to peck his face horribly.

The Convocation at Scotland Neck adjourned last night. The Rev. George B. Hubbard, of Tarboro, was elected dean in place of the Rev. Mr. White, who has left the diocese. The Rev. Mr. Towers, of Warrenton, was inade examining chaplain. It was determined to hold at each meeting in future an institute of all the Sunday schools within the ville, in Pitt county. A party of men went

mined to hold at each meeting in future an institute of all the Sunday schools within the bounds of the Convocation. The next session will be held at Warrenton at the call of the

will be held at Warrenton at the call of the dean.

It is reported on what seems good authority that the Union depot of the Atlantic Coast Line will be removed from Wilmington to Rocky Mount on the first of July. There will be no change in the running of the trains until about October 1st, when all through trains will go, via the short cut, leaving Wilmington a way-station. When this change goes into effect local trains will be run from Rocky Mount to Wilmington, and from Florence, S. C., to Wilmington, The removal of the Union depot to Rocky Mount will be only preparatory to the other changes contemplated.

Roanoke river is lower now than it has been Roanoke river is lower now than it has been this year since the 16th of January, but it is still too high to allow the work of blasting to go on below the basin of the canal. It is fall-

ing every day, and in a short time will have returned to its banks. Cotton and corn are nearly all planted.

The weather has been unexceptional for such work. It is beginning to be too dry now, and showers would be welcome.

UNDER PROTEST.

What the Groom Said About His Birth in Alexandria.

Miss Bertha Lowry yesterday became the wife of Mr. Grerge W. Graham. When I reached the Chancery Court clerk's

office, Allie Shield, the affable deputy, was in finrry of excitement. You are just the man I want to see," he said, "I have an item for you. There is going to be a marriage in just twenty minutes."
In a shorter time than that Hon, S. B. Witt was acting a chancellor of the Chancery Court, for such a procedure had to be gone through with before Miss Lowry could get

In other words, her parents reside in Phila-

In other words, her parents reside in Philadelphia, and some one had to qualify as her guardian and give consent to the marriage before the ceremony came off.

This was done, and so the bride and groomelect were in the Hustings Court office getting a marriage license from Walter Christian.

"Where were you born, Mr. Lowry?"

asked Christian. 'In Alexandria," he replied, "under pro-

test."

Everybody smiled, and for a few moments silence reigned, but at last Judge Witt broke the stillness by asking who protested, Graham or the citizens of Alexandria. The answer came not from the groom, and the question is still unanswered.

The couple, as soon as the license had been procured, darted in a hack, and in a few moments stood in the presence of Father Tierney. The latter tied the knot and the newly-plebted pair took a tour in the hack to the ney. The latter tied the knot an back to the plighted pair took a tour in the back to the

boulevard.

Last evening both were at work, and their honeymoon, unfortunately, has not the idleness about it that characterizes such events.

Miss Lowry is a vocalist at Earton's Opera House and Mr. Graham is a burnt-cork comedian of the same place. She is pretty, decidedly so, and she looked real fetching while the gray waiting for the license. The groom ulevard she was waiting for the license. The groom is good looking, and just before they left the clerk's office Judge Witt wished them every happiness, and the reporters, deputies and others who were present said amen—

under their breath.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY Of the Hollywood Memorial Association to

be Celebrated. The ladies of the Hollywood Memorial Association will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization by a mass-meeting to-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall. Major Robert Stiles, a member of the advisory board of the Association, will give a short

account of the work which has been done in the past and which is proposed to be done in the future. Dr. Hoge will deliver his famous lecture on "Running the Blockade."
The Blues' band will be on hand to discourse most eloquent music, and Captain Frank Cunningham will sing some of the old war-time melodies, "Lorena" and some

The programme is a most interesting one, and the ladies invite Lee Camp and all other veteran associations of the city and the pub-

lic generally.

Admission will be free. The meeting will begin at 8:80 o'clock promptly, and a most enjoyable treat is in store for those who are in time to secure scats, none of which are re-

served. Annual Meeting of Ladies.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Holly-wood Memorial Association will be held in the

wood Memorial Association will be held in the lecture-room of the Second Presbyterian church to-morrow at 12 M.

The officers for the coming year will be elected and several matters of importance and interest will be discussed. One dollar a year constitutes membership, and it is earn-estly requested that every member will be

Richmond Theatre. The Theatre has been rented this week to

the Theatre has been related in the Baldwin Comedy Company, who will give a series of comedies, each evening changing the comedy. The play on Monday evening will be "The Galley Slave." They will give matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

The prices of admission are reduced. W. C. T. U.

Services of the W. C. T. U. will be held to-morrow at the Washington-street Methodist church. Prayer meeting at 3:50 P. M.; busi-ness meeting at 4 P. M. Every member is requested to be present.